

LA FOLLETTE BATS ACTION ON WAR RESOLUTION; NATION

DELAYS VOTE UNDER RULES OF SENATE

WISCONSIN SENATOR OBJECTS TO UNANIMOUS CONSENT MOVE TO DECLARE WAR TODAY.

IS PUT OVER ONE DAY

Senator Martin Springs Coup By Moving an Adjournment Until Ten Tomorrow.—Stormy Scene Enacted on Floor.

BULLETIN.

Washington, April 3.—Senators of the democratic steering committee decided today to hold a continuous session beginning tomorrow morning at ten o'clock to push the war resolution through.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, April 3.—The administration resolution declaring a state of war exists with Germany and directing the president to prosecute war against the Imperial German government to a successful termination was presented in the senate today.

Senator Hitchcock, for the foreign relations committee, asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration.

Senator La Follette, who was not under the rules for one day, considered the administration war resolution by the house foreign relations committee was postponed until tomorrow.

La Follette Forces Delay.

The adjournment of the senate today was marked by a stormy scene in which Senator La Follette by objection forced consideration of the war resolution until tomorrow.

Democratic Leader Martin then forced adjournment to cut off La Follette.

"The resolution ought to pass in the morning," said Senator Martin, democratic floor leader. "I don't think any speaker ought to speak more than ten minutes on it. They all know what it contains, and what they expect to do."

When Senator Hitchcock reported the war resolution as amended and asked for its immediate consideration, Senator La Follette asked under the rules it go over until tomorrow.

Senator Hitchcock then told him it was not under the rules, and that he was not under the rules for one day.

Senator La Follette broke in with a protest against being "lectured" by Senator Martin.

"I have no objection to lecturing the senator," Senator Martin retorted, "but I have a right to call attention of the senate and senator to momentous consequences of the resolution."

Senator La Follette broke in with a protest against being "lectured" by Senator Martin.

"I don't think it is within the power of the senator to carry this over. He has too much experience to make it necessary for me to tell him that his study in a matter of such tremendous consequences."

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1917.

"Brothers in Arms" Says British Press to U. S. War Action

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, April 3.—Under the heading "Brothers in Arms" the Pall Mall Gazette says today of President Wilson's speech.

"The president frames the issue in a setting calculated to stir the deepest emotion of the American people. The Russian revolution enables it to connect it to them as a conflict between virtues of democracy and the crimes of autocracy."

"It is a great satisfaction to find thus with the isolation of our country so much of our blood in a crusade worthy of its best traditions and powers."

The Globe says: "Germany has scornfully affected to regard the entrance of the United States as negligible. We can safely leave them to find out their mistake."

The Evening Standard says: "The German government has done a very bad thing in forcing the United States into the ranks of its enemies."

are hereby pledged by the congress of the United States.

The resolution, said he would not make a minority report, but expected to speak from the floor.

Complete Organization.

The house met today under the new organization completed last night by the democrats with a few changes in committee chairmanship and the arrangements for the day.

The committee assignments were determined upon today by republicans. Southern democrats were replaced by northern democrats as committee members in some cases.

The committee retained their majorities in all committees, but allowed the republicans one more place on some of the most important committees.

House Leaders today planned to have the house pass perfunctorily four important appropriation bills which the senate failed to act on.

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Democracy Versus Autocracy Says Wilson's War Message

Washington, April 3.—Calling upon the congress of the United States to declare that a state of war exists between the United States and the Imperial German government, President Wilson addressed a joint session of the senate and house of representatives on Monday evening, in which he recited the nation's grievances against Germany, and advised that this country take its stand beside the entente allies in a war for justice and the rights of humanity.

War Measures Recommended.

Here is what the president would have the nation do in order to safeguard its liberty, its own rights and the rights of mankind, and to bring freedom from autocracy to the German people.

1. Organize and mobilize all the material resources of the country to supply the materials of war and serve the incidental needs of the nation.

2. Provide full equipment for the army in all respects, but particularly with the best means of enabling it to deal with the "enemies" submarines.

3. Authorize additional increments of equal force as soon as they may be needed and can be handled in training.

4. Extend adequate credit to the government, sustained as far as possible by well-conceived taxation.

5. Exercise care in our own preparation in order to insure the supply of materials to the nations already at war with Germany.

6. After reciting the steps which have led up to this war, the president said that he believed the nation was now at a crossroads, and that it must choose between a path of peace and a path of war.

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11 LOST ON TORPEDOED U. S. LINER

19 SURVIVORS LANDED AT BREST —HIGH SEAS MAKE RESCUE OF 28 MISSING IMPROBABLE.

ARMED WITH TWO GUNS

First Armed U. S. Ship Sunk by German—Manned by Twelve American Sailors Under Officer.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, April 3.—Eleven men of the American steamship Aztec were lost when the vessel was sunk Sunday night by a German submarine near Brest, France.

The Aztec was a fast mailer, carrying a cargo of foodstuffs and general supplies valued at more than \$500,000.

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Siberian Exile Hordes Return To New Russia

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Trumen, Siberia, via Petrograd and London, April 3.—Fifty thousand exiles carrying victims of the old regime back to New Russia, from the mines and convict settlements of Siberia, are speeding across the snows of North Asia toward the nearest point on the Trans-Siberian railway.

Their passengers range from members of the old terrorist societies, to those banished without trial or even known offense.

It is a race against time. The spring thaw is imminent and the roads, even in the coldest settlements of Lower Lena, will soon be impassable.

Exiles who do not reach the railroad within a fortnight, must wait six weeks or two months until the ice melts and river navigation begins.

To witness this unprecedented migration, a correspondent of the Associated Press came here in company with a member of the Duma, a former member of the imperial Russian council of the empire.

The three officials were sent by the provisional government to explain to the natives the nature of the great change which has come to the country.

The liberation of Siberia's prisoners has verily begun west of the Urals. The Associated Press correspondent, Ekaterinburg, reached Ekaterinburg, a handful of exiles, who when the revolution began, were at or near the railroad.

The first large party was encountered at Ekaterinburg. It consisted of 150 political convicts, and administration exiles who had been on the road continuously from March 24.

The exiles met by a vast crowd at the railroad station, which cheered them tumultuously. The returning exiles returned the cheers, but they were in a deplorable physical condition. Many were crippled from rheumatism. Two had lost their hands and feet from frost bites.

The exiles had started so hurriedly that they arrived in an extraordinary variety of incongruous garb. Some wore costumes of the old regime, and some wore the latest fashions. Many had hats and fur overcoats covering their heaviest jail uniforms.

Among the latter was a young millionaire aristocrat from Odessa, sentenced for ten years ago for fomenting revolutionary mutiny in the Black Sea fleet. Others wore shabby sheepskin coats and a dismissed governor of Irkutsk under a ragged overcoat.

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Unsettled weather with rain, southwest portion tonight and south portion Wednesday. Cool or northwest portion Wednesday.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

One of the best propositions put before the citizens of Janesville to secure for the city a concern that would actually put in circulation in the neighborhood of twenty-two hundred dollars daily to the farmers of Rock county, has been presented by Koe and Chaple, of Chicago, who desire to establish a milk depot in the city which could handle a hundred thousand pounds of milk daily.

It is a proposition not to be turned down lightly for if Janesville does not secure it some other adjacent city will and the money which might otherwise be paid farmers and milk producers in and about Janesville would go elsewhere. It needs five thousand dollars to swing the deal and assure the factory for Janesville, and it is to be hoped it can be arranged for.

Not only would it bring the farmers into Janesville, but it would also increase the herds of the county materially, bring a new source of revenue to the dairy industry and raise the standard of the cattle already found grazing in the fields of the county. It would be of mutual benefit to all concerned and is a chance that comes to a community only once in a long while, and should not be permitted to be overlooked.

Wisconsin is one of the greatest of the dairy states of the union. It has taken rapid strides in the past few years and its dairy products go to all parts of the globe. The present demand for pure milk in the larger cities is increasing and if the Koe and Chaple company establish a milk depot here it would create a continuous demand for milk, that would increase steadily and never diminish, with a standard price fixed by mutual agreement and not subject to market demand for a manufactured product.

It is a question that not only the farmers of Rock county are interested in, but more so the business men of Janesville, and they should not neglect the opportunity, now it is offered to them. The gentlemen who represent the concern seeking location here are known in the business world and are entirely responsible, and the Janesville depot would be only one of many they would conduct.

THE MOTIVE FOR ENLISTMENT.

Appeals for enlisting in the navy, army, and national guard, are being issued by the federal government and many of the states. The effort to get recruits is not new, and for years the government and the militia have been working for more men. An elaborate system of recruiting officers is maintained. Although men are coming forward much better than they did, they are not being received in the numbers needed.

The newspapers can help by setting forth the good reasons why young men should enlist. These arguments are read in cold blood, and men don't always act on logic and argument. They wait until the leaders of their own crowds act, and then come forward with a rush. It takes the enthusiasm and spirit of a popular movement to bring them on.

Unmarried young men owe something to their country at a time like this. They have had the blessings of free and democratic institutions. There has been much to be gained from the popular government. Where in other countries they would be set at grinding toil at a precocious age, enforcing their physically and degrading them mentally, in our land they get the chance to go to school and to make good in life. These blessings are the result of the sacrifices and heroisms of those that went before.

Every generation has its own problems to solve and the young men must solve them. If there is danger of a foreign war, the young men must stand in the gap as their fathers stood before them. To do less than that is shirking and shirking.

The unattached young man who is in a position to serve his country, but who declines to do so, will not look back on his course with any satisfaction. He may have avoided some little risk, but he may be taking just as many chances every day in other ways. The fellow who "does his bit," who takes his turn in one of our military organizations has a proud record to which he can look back all his life and his children after him. It pays.

CLARK SPEAKER.

Apparently the republican party is again in the minority in the present congress. It would appear that by this time the party leaders would have realized that the days of the "old guard" are gone, never to return. The fact that California went for Wilson at the last national election was due entirely to the tactics of the "old guard," who refused to recognize the more progressive element of the party. The same was true in the recent caucus at Washington in which some of the more progressive republicans refused to abide by the decision of the caucus.

When the independent voters went over as a man to the democrats simply because the "old guard" refused to run things and nominate Mann speaker, Clark will make a good speaker and perhaps it is just as well that the democratic party should remain in control of affairs during the present crisis. They have been responsible for the conditions that exist at the present time and it has been the dilatory tactics pursued that has left this country in the state of unpreparedness and at the mercy of the European power whose ruthless warfare has finally struck home. However, the defeat of Mann should be the last lesson needed to the "old guard" that their race has run, and younger and more progressive men are needed now to handle the affairs of the Grand Old Party in coming years.

The question asked of the young men of the city is, "Have you a reason or merely an excuse for not en-

listing in the Second Separate company, now that your state and nation needs your services? Will not your civic and state pride as well as your national patriotism call you to the colors?"

When a man is seen sneaking around in the middle of the night near a valuable railroad bridge, factory, or munition plant, it is safe to assume about now that he is not doing it for his health, nor is he looking for a good place to lay out a vegetable garden.

Soldier boys in khaki are now appearing on the streets hourly and apparently all roads lead to the armory on East Milwaukee street, where recruiting is in progress. Truly, these are warlike days.

When they get all rigged up with short skirts, white stockings, and shrinking girl friends come down town with calm confidence that no one is going to notice them.

No wonder the pessimists lament the decline of our national observances, when on April Fool's day so few wool doganisms are worked off, and no one any longer nails fake purses to the sidewalk.

There are many people who believe that if we are very humble toward Germany, she will give our sailors an hour or two longer to prepare their minds for getting drowned.

The long distance running record, originally held by the Austrians, then captured from them by the Rumanians, seems now to be safely in the hands of the Turks.

A large number of congressmen are practicing their speeches for the next session, but it is doubtful if any of them are getting any more information about pending matters.

It is claimed that too many boys are taking college courses, and the large number who are failing to qualify for the bull teams suggests that this is correct.

So far the submarines have not required our sailors to blow up their own ships and jump overboard as a penalty for venturing on to their privately owned ocean.

April First always develops a great lack of preparedness on the part of the grown-ups against the plots of the kiddies.

There is a widespread conviction that working in the garden is a very healthful exercise for your wife and boys.

Feeling the imminence of war, it is about time for the girls to start in making some crocheted neckties for the soldiers.

The men who call the militia forces (in soldiers are again thanking their stars that they had the foresight not to join.

Our pacifist friends are laying in stocks of flowers with which to reply to the bullets of an invading force.

It was decided that it was not necessary to ask the Kaiser's permission before calling congress together.

After thorough investigation it has been decided not to lay the Indiana tornado to the foreign plotters.

It will soon be blue bird time and the trees will start budding and then the gardeners will get busy.

It is not true that the foreigners are all spies, as some of them are only plotters.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOUTON

TO A YOUTH.
Thy high school lad, of bland, insipid smiling
And vacant dome, come bend thy callow ear.
To you it is, though all thy ways are
Irking.
We sing this here!

Thy socks and such, we cannot say
We favor.
Thy fopperies, all youthful and
innate,
And every other foolishness you
favor
Gives us a pain.

Still are we moved to do a little
verse on
A theme you bring to mind, indeed you do!
And really now, oh, very youthful
person,
We envy you!

For when along the evening streets
we see you
With maiden passing by, we
pause to smile
And rather feel that we would like
to be you
Just for a while.

All other loves than thine are dull
and stupid.
Though many are your murmurs
of bliss,
You have by far the fairest boon of
Cupid.
In Spring a "Crush!"

HAPPY THOUGHT.
The Man with Close Fists seldom
has Close Friends.

I'm sure I'd never lend a cent
To one like Sidney Brooked,
Forever on some evil bent,
I do believe he's crooked!

Moving Men.
Moving men have large hands replete with hairs and very menacing manners. If you see a gang of disorderly desperados approaching your neighbors' house do not suppose that it is a group of escaped felons. Your neighbors are going to move. In their boyhood and youth moving men were vandals and defaced public buildings. After serving several jail terms they took up the moving trade where they could smash and ruin undisturbed by the police. If you plan to move this spring it is well to stay at home and keep a stern eye on the movers. When they are hasty or careless remove them. Say to one of them, "My good man!" and he will respect you. It is customary for moving men to retreat immediately between trips so that they will be prepared to let the piano crash down the front steps.

When Pa puts up the screens he goes and spends an hour in bunting clothes

To do it in and frets and fumes. And wanders round through all the rooms And yells for this and yells for that. "Oh! Ma! where is the hamper?" And bangs his thumb and stoops to kiss

And makes in fact so great a fuss That Ma exclaims, "Now what or earth!" You're lot more trouble than you're worth. You're not a help, by any means. Hereafter I'll put up the screens!"

Though the doctor is slow to make out what's the matter with you, he isn't slow to make out his bill.

The Daily Novelette

PARSON WITH TRIMMINS.

Shortly after three that afternoon, Parson Twigg decided to drop in and talk it over with old Mrs. Trimmings. Old Mrs. Trimmings was as dead as a post and never had understood a word of his sermons, but he sadly missed her contributions to his favorite fund for destitute mothers of orphans since she had stopped coming to church.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Trimmings," he began cheerfully. "May I inquire what induced you to leave my congregation?"

"First, I left it," snapped Mrs. Trimmings, as she continued embroidering a jar of home made cookies. "I admit, the singing is not all it ought to be. The heat in the church affects the bass, and—"

"Of course it's base to eat in the church! Do I understand anybody ever had the indignation to accuse me?"

"Oh, no, no, Mrs. Trimmings! Quite the opposite and on the contrary! My mending merely was—I was unaware that you were not satisfied."

Mrs. Trimmings glared at him indignantly. "Parson, I'll thank ye not to come to my house complaining if you're under any sort of dissatisfaction."

"Holy Pete!" exclaimed the parson devoutly, and hastily offering Mrs. Trimmings a cigar, he withdrew in a hury.

U. S. SUBMARINE IN THE PANAMA CANAL



The C-4.

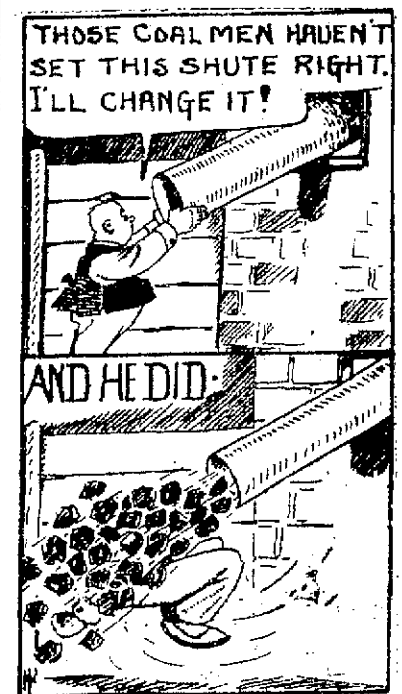
Uncle Sam has kept several of his submarines in the vicinity of the Panama canal ever since the big waterway was completed. Submarines are useful in driving off hostile craft. The accompanying picture was taken recently from the deck of the cruiser Charleston while it was passing through the canal.

Queered Himself.

"You are saluted by most of the men you meet. Thanks, but I never notice a woman recognize you," said a friend to a prominent official.

"No; I haven't a woman friend in town," replied the politician.

"How is that?"
"I was once judge of a baby show here. The woman whose baby I gave the prize to has moved away. She was the only friend I had among the fair sex in this community. All the rest are my enemies."



HERE'S NEW SIDE OF THE WAR—WOMEN RECRUITS FOR BRITISH ARMY SERVICE



Women recruits being instructed in various branches of cooking.

For the first time women have been accepted for military service. The recent announcement of the British government that women would be accepted as cooks and waitresses for the army has met with ready and willing response. Already a large number of girls are in training at the special center at Dartford and when they have completed their general course of military cooking and waiting they will be sent to different camps.

It's all right to be popular, but the good opinion of many a man isn't worth the price.

The Chinese make use of an ancient system of egg incubation over a slow fire.

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

3 REASONS

why you should have your developing done here:

- 1—EXPERT WORK.
- 2—24 HOUR SERVICE.
- 3—REASONABLE PRICES

Give us a trial.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

R. C. Phone 167.
Bell Phone 192.

Everybody Wants Twins

Janesville's
Only
Exclusive
Garment Store

Simpson's
• GARMENT STORE •

Janesville's
Only
Exclusive
Garment Store

NEW ARRIVALS

Coats, Suits, Dresses,
—For—
Easter Wear

The reputation which the Simpson Store enjoys for its exclusiveness in Women's Ready-to-Wear is carried out to the letter in these new arrivals.

Correctness of style in the smallest detail can readily be seen in these Suits, Coats and Dresses.

All the season's favored material in the bright shades of spring will appeal to everyone.

Priced \$10 to \$65

Dainty New Blouses

Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Tub Silks, French Voiles
priced at

\$2.00 to \$15.00



ONE CENT EQUALS \$1.00 at

SMITH'S

ONE CENT SALE

APRIL 5, 6, 7.

Read Back Page of Wednesday night's Gazette.

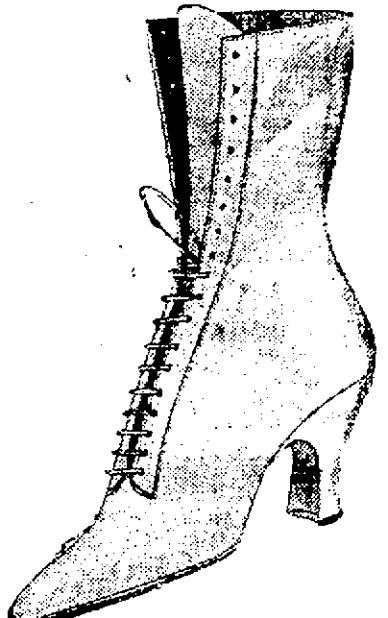
Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

The Peanut.
The common peanut originally came probably from tropical America. Peanuts were introduced into the United States in the days of the colonies. Botanically the peanut belongs to the same group of plants as beans and peas, but the peanut matures its fruit or nut under the surface of the soil, not above ground, as do most other leguminous plants. Properly speaking, the peanut is a pea rather than a nut, the term "nut" having been added on account of its flavor, which is similar to that of many of the true nuts. The peanut is known under the local names of goober, goober pea, pindar, ground-pea and groundnut.

Rehberg's



Beautiful Displays of Easter Shoes Styles

Now this great shoe store is splendidly ready with the greatest stock of shoes we've ever shown at this time.

Women's White Washable Kid 8-inch Boots, \$8.00.

Eight inch Boots with genuine cravenetted Reinskin tops, Easter special at \$5.00.

Oyster Gray, 8-inch boots, with gray kid vamps, Easter special at \$5.00.

Children's and Misses' Shoes. Patent Vamp, lace, with White Kid Tops; Children's \$2.50, Misses' and Growing Girls' \$3 and \$3.50.

Why Grass Grows Hollow.
The stems of grass and oats are naturally hollow, and the knots or nodes which occur at intervals and which have a peculiar degree of firmness, derived from the interlacing of fibers, give them a firmness and strength which they would otherwise lack. If the material of wheat straw were in a solid form it would make but a thin waxy stem, which would snap with great ease, but in the hollow form, with the intervening knots, the necessary support is afforded.

PYORRHOEA, the Gum Disease

Which loosens and destroys your beautiful teeth if you neglect it. This trouble stopped.

See me and see me. I am curing the worst cases of Pyorrhea.

Now, Remedy I use gets results.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Kohlberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

All Savings Accounts

opened in our Savings Department during the first TEN DAYS of April will draw interest from April first.

A new shipment of Home Savings banks just received.

Open an account of \$1.00 or more and receive one.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
"The Bank with the Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings

Don't Forget

that all deposits made in our Savings Department before the close of business

APRIL 10TH
will draw 3% Compound Interest from

APRIL 1ST
Merchants & Savings Bank
Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR

L. L. Damsow, D. C.
The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination free.
Calls made anywhere at any time.
Office, 405 Jackson Bldg.
Both phones 970.
Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.
I have the only Spineograph X-Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

COMMANDS CENTRAL ARMY DEPARTMENT



Major Gen. Thomas H. Barry.

Major Gen. Thomas H. Barry is in command of the central military department of the United States, with headquarters at Chicago. He commanded the army of Cuban pacification, 1907-1909; then commanded the department of California, and before taking his present post had experience as superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

When you think of insurance, think of F. M. Beers. Adv.

NOON FIGURES SHOW VOTE BELOW NORMAL

ALTHOUGH MORNING EXPECTATIONS WERE THOUGHT TO BE OF THE AVERAGE, TABULATION AT ONE SHOWS DIFFERENT.

SALOON THE BIG ISSUE

Prohibition Question Commands Most Attention With Both Factions Predicting Victory by a Hair.

Figures compiled after a canvass of the poles at one o'clock today indicated less than the average, notwithstanding the fact that the normal vote of the average election starting with 1910.

On the face of activity of both the "wets" and the "drys," which opened as early as the poles at one o'clock, the saloon question would seem to be the pivot of the election, but the tabulation of the vote at one o'clock showed otherwise.

As compared with the prohibition vote at one o'clock on April 7, 1914, the second ward was the only ward to vote above the 1914 total. The first was 30 ballots below, the third 120, the fourth 33, and the fifth 39.

The prohibition vote at one o'clock in 1914 and today was:

Ward	1914	1917
First	338	325
Second	457	331
Third	410	377
Fourth	410	377
Fifth	410	377

Large numbers of automobiles were employed as early as six o'clock by both factions. From the anti-saloon headquarters on West Milwaukee street there was a constant flow of cars.

The "wets" opened eleven hour headquarters in the old Wilson hotel on South River street, installed telephones and directed their hurried campaign from that place.

Both, it appeared, had carefully tabulated lists of the electors of the city. Both headquarters were crowded with voters waiting to get the polls.

"Get the vote out" seemed to be the paramount object of both factions. And while the "drys" were moving with precision and such a large number of voters were being hurried to the polls it seemed safe to assume that the prohibition vote would be topped. This was the general impression previous to noon, but the figures at one o'clock showed the vote falling behind.

Against the lobby on the part of the electors it was expected that the afternoon voting would bring the totals well up, in addition the polls after supper period up to eight o'clock, at which a large vote will be cast by the working man.

In the fifth ward, where occurs the only contest for an office, Joseph M. Smith and Joseph H. Sneyke, for school commissioner, backers of each predicted the election of their candidate. It has been a long time since the fifth ward evidenced so much interest in the selection of a member of the school board.

At one o'clock only four women had exercised their franchise in electing a school officer. This was in the second ward. They came in a body shortly after the dinner hour. Both candidates have solicited the larger turnout was foreseen after doing the dinner dishes.

In 1914, the last time the saloon question was voted on, the city of Janesville the result was a decisive vote for the license forces. The majority was 601 votes.

Today both sides agree that the result of the 1917 election will be entirely different, the "wets" admitting their previous safe margin will be materially reduced, but do not believe enough to swing the city through prohibition, while the "drys" through confidence that their strenuous campaign of the past two months would show decisive results.

In 1914 the vote was cast a total of 1,337 votes on the license question. Of this number the "for license" element cast 1,880 ballots. The prohibition element cast 1,268 strong.

The third ward in 1914 was the only ward to declare a majority for the license forces. This majority was four-fifths vote, the "for" going 368 "for" and 239 "against."

In the same year the biggest majority in any ward was that of the "for" a total of 259 for and eight hundred and eleven votes were cast in the ward.

The fourth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The fifth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The first ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The second ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The third ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The fourth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The fifth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The sixth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The seventh ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The eighth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The ninth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The tenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The eleventh ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The twelfth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The thirteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The fourteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The fifteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The sixteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The seventeenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The eighteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The nineteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The twentieth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The twenty-first ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The twenty-second ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The twenty-third ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The twenty-fourth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The twenty-fifth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The twenty-sixth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The twenty-seventh ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The twenty-eighth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The twenty-ninth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The thirtieth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The thirty-first ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The thirty-second ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The thirty-third ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The thirty-fourth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

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The thirty-ninth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The fortieth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The forty-first ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The forty-second ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The forty-third ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The forty-fourth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The forty-fifth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The forty-sixth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The forty-seventh ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The forty-eighth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The forty-ninth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The fiftieth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

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The one hundred and ninety-third ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The one hundred and ninety-fourth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The one hundred and ninety-fifth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The one hundred and ninety-sixth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The one hundred and ninety-seventh ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The one hundred and ninety-eighth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The one hundred and ninety-ninth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundredth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and first ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and second ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and third ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and fourth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and fifth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and sixth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and seventh ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and eighth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and ninth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and tenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and eleventh ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and twelfth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and thirteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and fourteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and fifteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and sixteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and seventeenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and eighteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and nineteenth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and twentieth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and twenty-first ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and twenty-second ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and twenty-third ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and twenty-fourth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and twenty-fifth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and twenty-sixth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and twenty-seventh ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and twenty-eighth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and twenty-ninth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and thirtieth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and thirty-first ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and thirty-second ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and thirty-third ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and thirty-fourth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and thirty-fifth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority. The two hundred and thirty-sixth ward was the only ward in which the "for" was in the majority.

The two hundred and thirty-seventh ward was the only ward

HEART OF THE SUNSET

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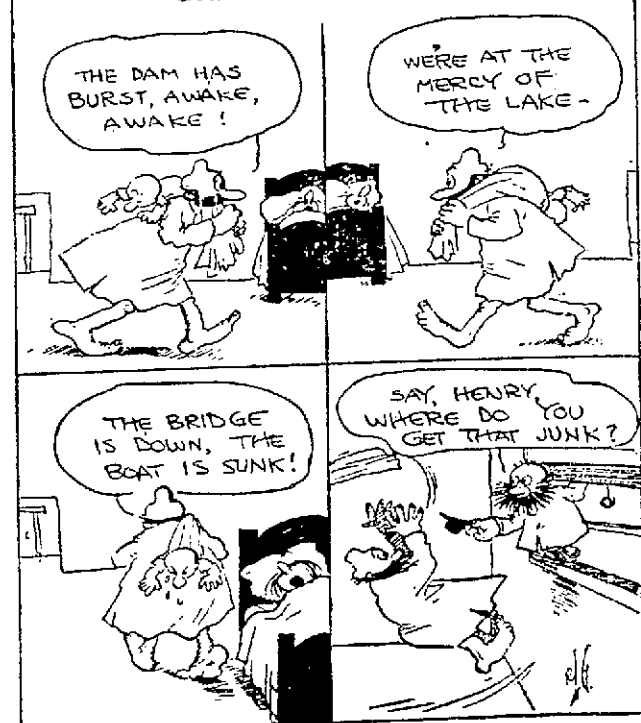
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IT'S ALL WRONG, DAMON, IT'S ALL WRONG.



SILLY SONNETS



will let us rest here, I am sure."

Husband and wife agreed in one

voice. In fact, they were overjoyed at

an opportunity of serving her; and lit-

tle Juan, his suspicions partially al-

layed, issued from hiding and waddled

forward to take part in the welcome.

Shamefacedly the older Garcia ex-

plained his indisputable reception of

the travelers. "We hear the gringos

are coming to kill us and take our

farm. Everybody is badly frightened.

We are driving our herds away and

hiding what we can. Yesterday at the

big Otispo ranch our people shot two

Americans and burned some of their

houses. They intend to kill all the

Americans they find, so you'd better be

careful. Just now a fellow rode by

shouting that you were coming, but of

course I didn't know."

"Yes, of course. We're trying to

reach the border," Father O'Malley told

him. "Will you hide us here until we

can go on?"

Juan curtsied respectfully to the

priest. "My house is yours, father."

"Can you take care of our horses,

too, and give us a place to sleep?"

Dave asked. His eyes were heavy; he

had been almost constantly in the saddle

since leaving Jonesville, and now

could hardly keep himself awake.

"Trust me," the Mexican assured

them, confidently. "If somebody comes

I'll send them away. Oh, I can lie with

the best of them."

The Garcias were not ordinary peo-

ple, and they lived in rather good cir-

cumstances for country folk. There

were three rooms to their little house,

all of which were reasonably clean.

The food that Inez set before her

guests, too, was excellent if scanty.

Juanito, taking care of his parents,

found himself wholeheartedly into the

task of entertainment, and since Alaire

met his advances half-way he began

before long to look upon her with par-

ticular favor. Once they had thorough-

ly made friends, he showered her with

the most flattering attentions. His

shyness, it seemed, was but a pretense

—at heart he was a bold and enterpris-

ing fellow—and so, as a mark of his

admiration, he presented her with all

his personal treasures. First he

fetched and laid in her lap a cigar-box

wagon with wooden wheels—evidently

the handiwork of his father. Then he

gave her, one by one, a highly prized

blue bottle, a rusty Mexican sword,

and the ruins of what had been a splen-

did rapier. There were no blades in

the knife, but he showed her how to

peep through a tiny hole in the handle,

where was concealed the picture of a

dashing Spanish bull-fighter. The ap-

preciation which these gifts evoked in-

toxicated the little man and roused him

to a very mad dash of generosity. He

pattered away and returned shortly,

staggering and grunting under the

weight of another and a still greater

offering. It was a dog—a patient,

hungry dog with very little hair. The

animal was alive with fleas—it

scratched absent-mindedly with one

hind paw, even while Juanito struggled

it against his naked breast—but it was

the upspring of his owner's eye, and when

Inez appealingly banished it from the

house Juanito began to squall lustily.

Nor could he be consoled until Alaire

took him upon her knee and told him

about another boy, of precisely his own

age and size, who planted a magic bean

in his mother's dooryard, which grew

up and up until it reached clear to the

sky, where a giant lived. Juanito Gar-

cia had never heard the like. He was

spellbound with delight; he held his

breath in ecstasy; only his toes moved,

and they wriggled like ten fat, brown

tadpoles.

In the midst of this recital Garcia

senior appeared in the door with a

warning.

"Conceal yourselves," he said, quick-

ly. "Some of our neighbors are com-

ing this way." Inez led her guests in-

to the bedroom, a bare room with a

dirt floor, from the window of which

they watched Juan go to meet a group

of horsemen. Inez went out, too, and

joined in the party. Then, after a

time, the riders galloped away.

When Alaire, having watched the

party out of sight, turned from the

window she found that Dave had col-

lapsed upon a chair and was sleeping,

his limbs relaxed, his body sagging.

"Poor fellow, he's done up," Father

O'Malley exclaimed.

"Yes; he hasn't slept for days," she

whispered. "Help me." With the as-

sistance of Dolores they succeeded in

lifting Dave to the bed, but he half

roused himself. "Lie down, dear,"

Alaire told him. "Close your eyes for

a few minutes. We're safe now."

"Somebody has to keep watch," he

muttered, thickly, and tried to fight

off his fatigue. But he was like a drunken

Dinner Stories

Something happened to the steer-

ing gear and his machine dashed

across a crowded sidewalk and into a

jewel store window. It cost him

heavily to settle everything, and after

that he didn't drive his car. Last

week he hired an expert chauffeur to

drive him down town. Soon some

trouble developed. He halted the

driver. "What's the matter?" "Steer-

ing gear gone wrong, sir! What shall

I do?" "Drive into the cheapest thing

you see."

Trouble had come to the nursery,

and when the mother entered it was

to find Charles in tears. "What's

the matter, my dear?" she asked.

"Because Louis slapped me."

"But why didn't you slap him

back?" asked mother, who evidently

believed in a policy of retaliation.

"Because then it would only be his

turn again."

A struggling young author of an

Irish novel took his first effort to the

postoffice with great ceremony.

"How much postage will this re-

quire?" he asked the postmaster. "It

is one of my manuscripts."

"Two cents an ounce," said the pos-

tmaster. "That's first-class matter."

"Thank you," said the writer, de-

lighted.

A Jersey woman was at the employ-

ment bureau seeking the services of

a general maid. "Have you, had

any experience in taking care of chil-

ren?" "No, ma'am," replied the girl, fran-

kly. "You see, I've only worked for

the best families."

Magnolia

Magnolia, April 2.—Mr. and Mrs.

Ismaus and family of Evansville, spent

Sunday at the home of Mrs. August

Woodstock and family.

Chf. Corrie, Lyle Wells and Dick

Leach sawed the latter part of the

week those from here who attend-

ed the funeral of Mrs. Dora Acheson

of Evansville were, Messrs. and Mes-

sames Frank Bennett, Glen Clark, E.

G. Setzer and Ralph Harvey, and T.

M. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper

and daughters, and Oscar Granger

were Sunday guests at T. M. Harper's.

Weekly A. C. prayer meeting will

be held at the parsonage.

Next week Wednesday night, April

11th, a quartet from the college,

Aurora, Ill., will give an evening of

songs and two or three short speeches

at the A. C. church. No admission

will be charged, but a collection will

be taken to help the boys defray their

expenses. These boys are students

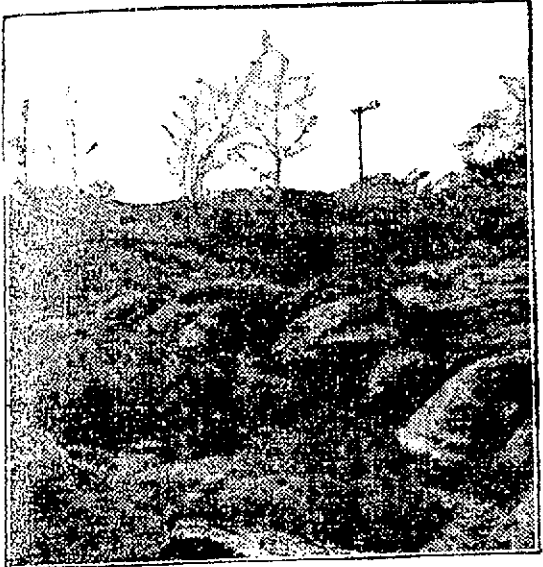
who are spending their spring

SAFE FARMING

HUMUS—THE LIFE OF THE SOIL

By P. G. HOLDEN.

Decaying organic and vegetable matter forms mold or humus. The humus of the soil may be said to give "body" to the soil, but humus is not a "body." Humus makes soil dark colored and mellow. It not only makes the soil soft and mellow, but improves the physical condition of the soil, and makes it congenial for plants. Humus helps retain the moisture, and in the soil temperature, prevents washing, baking and packing; hastens the decay of bacteria, prevents early plant growth in the spring. Soil that is rich in humus is without life. A fertile soil is inhabited by countless organisms or bacteria. Humus is essential to the development of these organisms. Bacteria contribute to the breaking down of the soil particles and to the decay of organic and vegetable matter, and in doing so aid in the formation of humus. The soil is not a mere inert mass, but a realm of intense life. Soil which is hard and lacking in humus does not provide a suitable home for these bacteria. These facts make it clear why it is necessary to have humus in the soil to make it grow profitable crops.



This Soil Is Ruined From Washing, Owing to a Lack of Humus—Humus Will Prevent Erosion.

Humus is supplied by means of roots and stubble, green crops and barn manures. If the farmer practices a rotation, of which meadow and pasture are a part, the supply of humus usually will be maintained. The roots and the stubble, together with the droppings of the animals on the pasture, and manure applied with one of the crops in the rotation, keep the land well supplied with vegetable matter. Whenever possible, it is better to feed the crop to stock and return the manure to the land, than to plow the crop under, for in this way you get back the greater part of the fertilizing value of the crops in the manure, and maintain the animal at the same time.

The first essential in the maintaining of humus in the soil is the adoption of a crop rotation which shall include legume crops and in which farm manures are used.

WALWORTH

Walworth, April 2.—Mrs. Frank Ingalls, Mrs. E. J. Watts and daughter, and Miss Joyce Lawson spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. H. Fricke and daughter, Florence, of Whitewater, visited Walworth friends during the week-end.

Mrs. E. L. Wehster and son were in Walworth Saturday.

P. J. Perring was able to be down town on Saturday greeting friends.

Mrs. W. H. Clappison and daughter were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Merwin has returned from a visit in Delavan with her niece.

Mrs. Gus Ruhmer spent a few days last week in Clinton visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dallman of Clinton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ruhmer. Glenn Dallman, who has been visiting here, returned with them Sunday.

Glenn Coon is working for Leon Ellcroft.

Miss Phoebe Coon was given a post card shower on Wednesday of last week, it being her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Dora Clark of Delavan spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Florence Crandall visited her sister, Mrs. Jack Ayers, last week, but was called home by the illness of her daughter, Helen.

Miss Clara Joyner is getting up a class of candidates in the Mystic Workers.

Grant Welch and wife spent Sunday in the country.

Clyde Parks of Winchester, Tenn., is working for Clyde Coon.

Mrs. Alice Holston is staying with Mrs. Everett Stillman while her husband is at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for ten days for his health.

Paul Crandall is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Julius Simonson, Mrs. Adolph Simonson and children spent Sunday with their son and husband, Adolph Simonson, at the Cottage hospital, where he is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney were Sunday guests at the John Seal home in North Walworth.

We understand F. R. Powell contemplates building a residence this spring and will move to the upper rooms in the Mrs. Mary Leedle residence until their new home is finished.

Miss Edna Ingalls was the guest of Mrs. B. S. Merwin a few days last week.

Frank Bennett spent the week-end at his home in Janesville.

Miss Rose Brill visited her home folks in Janesville over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Butterfield of Chicago was a week-end guest at the W. B. Gales home.

Mrs. H. R. Jerome spent Monday in Harvard.

Miss Alta Leach visited at the E. Campbell home in Milton last week.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, April 2.—Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Miss Bridget McGuire in Janesville, Friday.

Bell Townsend lost a valuable cow last week.

Mrs. Lyle Wells spent Saturday in Evansville.

Floyd Roberts recently purchased a new driving horse from Mr. Humphrey of Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyers from west of Evansville spent Sunday at the home of Lyle Wells.

Miss Ruth Chase attended church services here Sunday.

Mr. Bird's Sunday school class will meet Monday night at A. F. Townsend's.

Doris Klusmeyer and Eva Thompson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Klusmeyer, near Footville.

Bruce Townsend and family were Sunday visitors at A. F. Townsend's.

Bern Miller and family were Sunday guests at Bell Townsend's.

Blanche Townsend, Ellen Byers, Arthur Greenwood and James Callahan spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Baringer.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

Fred Byers and family attended church in Center, Sunday.

On account of illness, Nina Worth remained at her boarding place over Sunday.

A male quartet from Aurora college will be here one night next week. The date will be given later. Plan to attend.

The Misses Eva and Ella Townsend are enjoying a week's vacation.

A number of the farmers have started to plow sod. Some were planning to sow oats this week, but the snow storm Sunday will retard the work for a few days.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, April 2.—Messrs. and Mesdames Otto and Gus Schmalz, motored to Whitewater, Friday, and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinnow and daughter, Ethel, were Saturday guests of Delavan relatives.

The high school students will all enjoy a week's vacation, commencing this week Monday.

There is a nasty mudhole in front of Mrs. Menzies' farm on the Milwaukee road in the town of Harmony. Since have been many autos that have had to be pulled out of the mud. We are in hopes that after a town meeting the road will be made better.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. C. Rye on Wednesday afternoon, April 4. Misses Alice Pinnow and Marion Peterson spent from Friday evening until Sunday with Whitewater school water.

Hallie Peterson is enjoying a vacation at Portage in a cottage. Glenn McKellips is also taking a vacation at the same city.

Miss Esther Bjorklund is suffering from an attack of blood poison in her foot.

Sassett and Morse came out from Janesville to work on a farm, but only stayed a few weeks. A colored family from Delavan by the name of Masters, are employed at the R. W. Taylor farm.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane motored to the Port Atkinson, Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Chadwick.

James White and sister, Lizzie, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. John McFarlane in La Prairie.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Richmond are glad to know they have decided to stay on the home farm.

Miss Mary McGowan is home from Cedarville where she spent the winter, and Mrs. Watker is ill at the McGowan home.

SHARON

Sharon, April 2.—Miss Eva Bird was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Alfred Simonson and mother, Mrs. Sarna Morgan, are moving in the Mary Bardwell house, south of the tracks, which they recently purchased.

Mrs. C. F. Arnold left Saturday for a few days' visit with her sister and family at Shopiere.

Mrs. John Rivers of Lancaster, Wis., came Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenbaugh.

Dr. C. R. Treas was a business visitor at Woodstock Saturday afternoon.

O. Dermont and family went to Rockford Saturday for a short visit with friends.

Lester Bush spent Saturday in Beloit.

William Schulz and wife and Theo. Schulz and wife were Janesville visitors Saturday.

James Totten came up from Harvard Saturday for a visit in Sharon.

Mrs. Sarah Scott went to Harvard Saturday to visit her son Roy and family and meet her daughter, Mrs.

Palmer, and family, who came from Rochester, N. Y.

Clifford lives of Madison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dangerfield.

Claire Dangerfield was a brief Clinton visitor Sunday.

Word came Saturday that Curtis Beseker of Beloit was very ill and had been taken to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stuchell and children are moving to Hammond, Ind., where they plan to make their future home.

Mrs. W. Stevens and Mrs. M. T. De Vinne were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mr. Nettie Dove has returned to the home of John Brownson, after several weeks' visit out of town with relatives.

John Chester, Gus Peterson and W. Denmore were Beloit visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. Englehart and two daughters, were Janesville shoppers Monday.

Mr. Green of Clinton was a Sharon visitor Monday.

Helen Andrews returned Monday to her school at Manchester, where she teaches.

Dr. H. C. Koch of Indianapolis, Ind., came Saturday to visit Sharon friends.

Miss Lillian Young, who teaches at Fond du Lac, spent Sunday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Steve Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shager and daughter, Bertha, and Miss Edith Smith spent Saturday afternoon in Belknap.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser and Mrs. Frank Ellison were Delavan visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes were Janesville visitors Saturday. From there Mr. Hayes went to Waukegan.

Mrs. Carrie Ryder was an out of town visitor Monday.

D. W. North of Edgerton was unable to come Sunday and lecture as advertised, so J. J. Phoenix of Delavan took his place. Both his lecture and Rev. T. North's were very instructive and much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamlin were in Chicago Saturday to see the latter's sister, Mrs. Mamie Stupell, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Totten of Garden Prairie spent Saturday with Mrs. Ida Sizer. They came across country with their auto.

Mrs. Amanda Berry of Capron is visiting with Mrs. Henry Wolfmeyer.

Charles Wright left Saturday for New York City with a carload of horses.

The high school teachers entertained all those who took part in the school play at the high school building Friday evening. Music, games and refreshments helped pass away a delightful evening, which proved altogether too short.

George Dowle was a Harvard visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey and two children visited Mr. Willey's mother, at Darien, Friday evening.

NEWVILLE

Newville, April 2.—Arthur and Frieda Kreuger and Lydia Splitter were confirmed at the German Lutheran church in Edgerton on Sunday.

Miss Sophia Stricker of Edgerton attended Sunday school here today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kothlow spent Sunday at East Troy.

At the business meeting of the Social Center on Friday evening, Fred Richardson was elected chairman of the program committee in place of Mrs. Frank Sherman, who resigned.

The new chairman will have charge of the program for the next meeting, April 13.

Miss Mabel Brown was home part of the past week to assist in caring for her mother, who has pneumonia.

Mrs. Brown is reported better.

Henry Pierce has been having a siege of rheumatism.

Miss Lillian Cooper is home for her Easter vacation.

Miss Lillian Summerfelt is enjoying a week's vacation from her school duties here.

Our high school students, Lillian Brown, Fred Condon, and Bernice and Myrtle Huseen, are also having a vacation.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Frank Sherman, Thursday morning, April 5. Everyone invited.

The river was full of ice from the last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Condon was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

Milton News

MILTON SHOCKED BY DEATH OF MRS. H. E. HOLMES

Milton, April 3.—This community was shocked this morning by the death of Mrs. H. E. Holmes at Mercy Hospital, where on Saturday she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Holmes was active in social and civic circles and had in a high degree the respect and esteem of everyone. She will be greatly missed. Deceased leaves a husband and two sons to mourn a loving wife and devoted mother.

The Women's Village Improvement club is planning to visit Madison in a body this month.

Superintendent J. B. Borden of Madison spent Sunday here.

Dr. A. A. Burdick entertained the S. D. B. Bible class Sunday evening.

Look for bargains in the want ads.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 2.—E. A. Hall on Saturday purchased the interests of A. E. Graham and became landlord of the Sackb house.

After a week's vacation at home, Mr. Nellie Gardner returned Saturday to Appleton, where she is engaged in teaching.

Medaune, L. H. Howard and S. Roderick and Miss Roderick were visitors Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. Harvey Landley visited in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Dooley and Billie were in Janesville Saturday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCaulley.

Mrs. H. P. Clark spent the day Saturday with Milton relatives.

Misses Mabel and Jessie Lewis visited in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Ward was the guest of friends in Ottumwa Saturday.

Medaune, Ed. Brandt and P. E. Arnold spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Van Skille went to Madison Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lawton.

Mrs. William Newman and Miss Newman of Juda, were visitors in Brodhead Saturday.

B. Nofy had business in Monroe Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Metcalf of Janesville, visited her sisters, Miss Sherman and Mrs. Moore, and brother, Charles Sherman, and returned home on Saturday.

John Mayers spent Sunday with George friends.

Mr. Knutson visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sauer, at Milton on Saturday.

Mrs. Emily Atkinson and Miss Atkinson of Juda, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knutson on Saturday.

Miss Bertha Mayers was a passenger to Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Collins and C. P. Mooney visited Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. A. Barnes went to Madison Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lawton.

Brodhead, April 3.—The social dance given by the members of the Brodhead No. 24, L. O. P. M. club, was largely attended and it was the social event of the season. Many out of town visitors were present and all had a good time.

Mr. C. V. Hopkins died suddenly on Friday morning. She went to the home of a neighbor and as she attempted to open the door to enter, suddenly fell and expired. She was about 72 years of age. She leaves two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. James Rudy was called to Brodhead on Friday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. Dorr.

Robert Horne was a passenger to Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Jas. McNitt who has been spending a week here with relatives and friends departed Friday for home in Winnebago, Minnesota.

School closed Friday for the spring vacation and the teachers, living out of town, departed for their homes.

Mrs. L. Johnson and children, and Mrs. L. Johnson and children, departed for their homes Friday.

Mrs. Melinda Koepke of Whitewater was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franke and returned home Saturday.

O. L. Lathrop and Joe Gooson were in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Doris Wolf who is teaching at Albany, came to Brodhead and spent the week at the home of Mrs. A. W. Palmer.

Harry V. Jones left for his home in Indiana, Friday.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

FELLOWS STATION

Fellows Station, April 2.—The Star Neighborhood club met at Mrs. M. North, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehnberg of Beloit were callers at the Will Kuehl's Saturday.

Those who went to Janesville, Friday, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koepke, Charles Chantry, Ed. Koepke, Herman Penick, Ponda Col. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuehl.

Mr. Johnson and children were Sunday callers at Charles Chantry's.

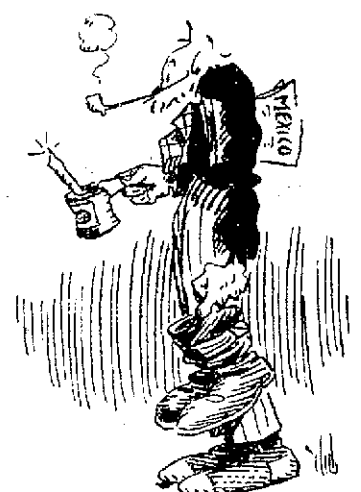
Mr. Rasmussen has started a milk route in the Footville territory.

Alfred Gundinck, Julius Guse and son, and Arthur were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Herman Penick has bought a site for a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fellows and children

ABE MARTIN



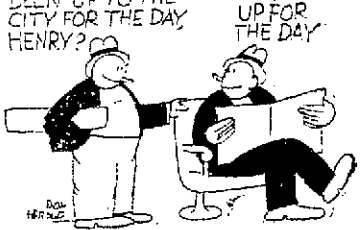
The hardest thing a farmer raises is his boys. Miss Tawny Apple has a ukulele, but no shredded wheat-skirt.

One cubic foot of gold weighs 1,135 pounds; one cubic foot of cork weighs fifteen pounds.

St. Peter's cathedral in Rome will accommodate 54,000 people.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



BEEN UP TO THE CITY FOR THE DAY, HENRY?

YES, BEEN UP FOR THE DAY.

THE FIVE O'CLOCK TRAIN.

It is just a train. It isn't any eighteen hour flyer. It hasn't any observation car. The conductor's name is "Bill" and most of the customers know him. It is a slow train. It stops at very little provocation. But we think it is about the best train there is. It has more character than the "St. Louis Speeder" or the "California Crasher" or the "Florida Freeway." It goes down in the country. It goes home. We like it. It's our train.

Even if we have been across the continent we begin to feel at home the minute we have changed cars at the Big City and boarded the five o'clock train. The five o'clock train is a social event. The people go up and down the aisles and shake hands. If you have a new wife, you begin to introduce her to the home town folks just as soon as the train pulls out of the main station at the big city. Everybody asks everybody what they have been doing "up to the city." Dr. Will has brought an operation, and the patient is getting along fine. Guy Humphreys has been up to visit the legislature. Mrs. Davy has been up to get a new rug for the dining room. Ella Yakov and Fay Marshall have been up to do some odd shopping. Tean Stalcup is winding up his week's trip and is going home to spend Sunday with the folks.

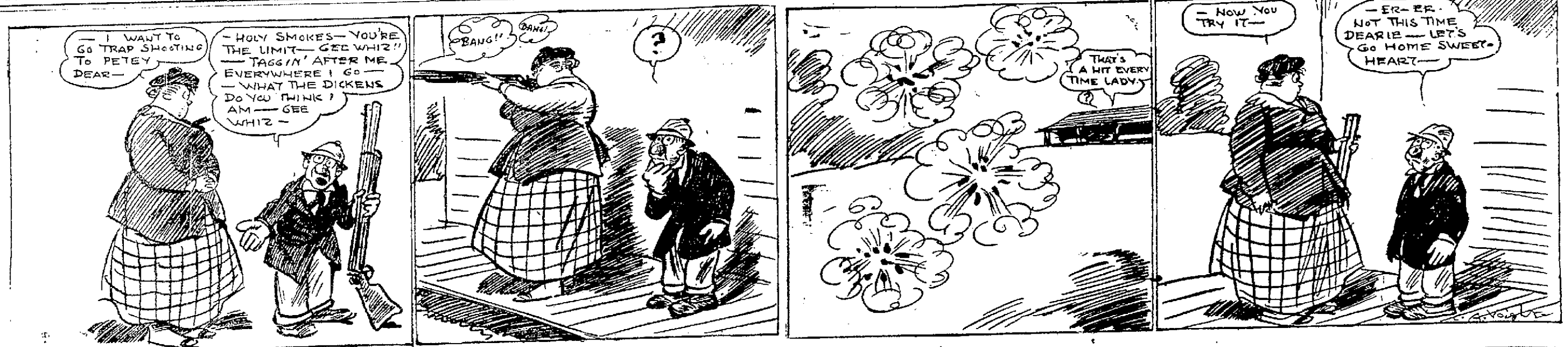
The five o'clock train leaves the station red hot. At the first stop, all the doors are opened and the train gets icy cold. Sometimes it smells of peeled oranges, and it is always ladened with bird-dogs, crying babies and bananas—but in spite of all this, it is the best train in the world because it takes you home.



Styleplus \$17 Clothes

R.M. BOSTWICK & SON

MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH



PETEY DINK—MAYBE PETEY COULD BEAT THE WOMEN AT BACKGAMMON.

SPORTS

East Side Alleys

The first heat in the merry-go-round at Miller's yesterday finds Neighbors and Kueck leading with an even eleven hundred pins. Higgins and Picher are second with 1061, while Kueck, of second leading fame, again enters in the high count for third place with 1041 as his score. The day's scores were as follows:

Merry-go-round Scores Monday.	
Neighbors-Smith	858
Brown-Osban	932
Nelson-Osban	945
Dickerson-Singel	1018
Soled-Smith	968
Morris-Dickerson	921
Nowman-Trieff	950
Picher-Dick	1012
Higgins-Picher	1061
Morris-Trieff	982
Kueck-Doran	1017
Neighbors-Kueck	1100
Higgins-Trieff	931
E. J. Baumann's Colts defeated the clothing company five last night, 2,467 pins to 2,359. Scores:	
Baumann's Colts.	
Picher	174
Grove	189
Woburn	137
Baumann	175
Mead	159
Janesville Clothing Co.	754-2457
Hu-bel	129
Kueck	139
Mori	135
Morlock	124
Frederickson	128
	712 849 704-2259

NO HICKORY FAMINE FOR GOLF STICKS

Chicago, April 2.—Golf fans who have shuddered at the prospect of a hickory shortage forcing them to handle clubs with shafts of steel need quake no longer. "Hickory" will be swimming the old factory handles twenty years hence, says William Burke of Newark, O., an expert on the subject. He bases his assertion on statistics of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Association of the United States, which says that hickory is growing faster than it can be used. For proper seasoning it takes thirty months from tree to club to produce a "right" shaft. The prospect of a hickory famine caused much discussion of steel substitutes, which might possibly have affected the playability of hundreds, according to experts.

The case of Fred Blackwell, the young Pirate pitcher released to Jacksonville of the South Atlantic league, looks like another Kraft affair. It is reported that the Newark International wanted Blackwell, but that the Pirate management ordered him to Jacksonville, regardless. Naturally he has refused to accept the transfer.

John B. Stetson Hats For Spring

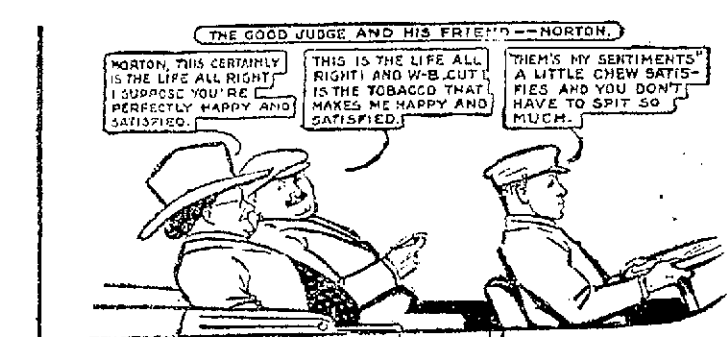
All Styles and Colors

\$4 and \$5

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravett Hats, Hart



THERE is something mighty democratic about rich, sappy tobacco. Now that men have W-B CUT Chewing, a good tobacco, to lend each other, it cements friendship. Common-sense about tobacco is getting mighty general now—no one wants the over sweetened kind when he can get rich tobacco shredded and lightly salted to bring out the good tobacco taste.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City

THESE YANK STARS AREN'T WORRYING



Left to right: Frank Gilhooley, Lee Magee and Fritz Maisel, photographed at Yankee training camp at Macon, Ga.

Much is written of the battle that annually takes place in the spring between rookies and regulars for berths on the various major league teams. Sometimes the rookies land—but more often they don't. Here are shown three members of the Yankees who are not perturbed by the clamoring of the "rooks." All are outfielders and it is not unlikely that the three will collaborate in chasing grounders and grabbing high ones in the outer works of Donovan's squad. Maisel, however, may be shifted to the inner garden.

"It seems like the minors are going to use more playing managers this season than in the past." The Blue Book will be issued April 10.

ITALY TO USE CARDS FOR EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF FOODS DURING WAR

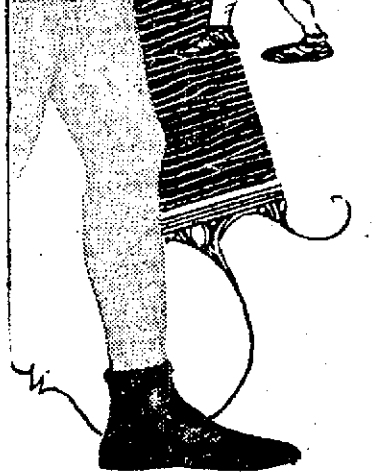
Rome, April 3.—The government is now organizing a system through which the distribution of the necessities of life by means of tickets in order to suppress the inequalities which heretofore have existed in the sixty-nine provinces of the kingdom. The province of Mantua each individual has been allowed to have less than two ounces of sugar every ten days, while in the neighboring provinces there is no limitation on the purchase of sugar.

KILBANE CALLS HIM CLASS OF BANTAMS

Another well known ball player has retired from the game. Earl Gardner, who once covered second base for the Yankees, was released at his own request by the Toledo club the other day. Gardner notified Manager Roger Bresnahan that he had decided to stick to his winter job as cashier in a bank, and Roger took him at his word. Gardner is said to have been dissatisfied with the terms of a new contract, but it is too late now to get in out of the wet, as the Toledo club will fill his place with Lute Boone, who was let out by Bill Donovan last fall.

Glenn Johnson is through as a regular, but his value to the Giants is by no means negligible. Twelve years of major league baseball have endowed him with a thorough knowledge of the game, and his long service on the diamond has not diminished his enthusiasm or fighting spirit. McGraw has made the Dutchman his first lieutenant and Glana has developed into a coach par excellence.

Here is an interesting item culled from an advanced notice of Heilbroner's Blue Book. In a list of twenty-two leagues fifty-eight changes in team managers are noted. "I have never seen such a wholesale shift since the Blue Book started publication," says Heilbroner, and he adds:



Arthur Simons.

Arthur Simons, the New Orleans bantam fighter, is declared by Johnny Kilbane, the feather champ, to be the fastest performer in the bantam class. Kilbane says he has seen the best of the bantams and none of them look so good to him as Simons. Simons is light even for the bantam class and gives away several pounds in most of his fights.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, April 3, 1877.—L. O. Robinson, late of the Davis house, has become one of the proprietors of the Williams house. He will make a success of the enterprise. Thirty-five years ago yesterday, on the second day of April, 1842, the grass at this place was twelve inches high. We are informed of this fact by an old resident.

A special telegram has been received from Washington stating that N. B. Sartia, of Monroe, sentenced in 1872 to ten years in the state prison for counterfeiting, has been pardoned by the president. Sartia was brought to this city for examination at the time of his arrest, and during the trial in the United States district court at Madison, was defended by Hon. C. G.

Williams of this city. Yesterday Miss Lottie Watson discovered a nut which we hope our scientific men will crack. Wanting a lemon, Miss Watson went to her sister's, Mrs. Wilcox, to get one, and returned home with what she presumed a genuine lemon. Upon cutting it she found the meat was that of a bitter orange, both in taste and appearance, while the rind was in all respects that of a lemon. The lemon orange was shown to several of our leading citizens, who can substantiate the statement regarding the dual nature of the fruit, but are unable to explain the matter.

Look for bargains in the want ads.

EASTER

and your opportunity to wear a top-notch, tailored-to-order suit!

Like many other men, you probably think that genuine Custom Tailoring is a luxury enjoyed only by those who can afford to pay high prices.

A visit to our store will quickly prove to you that this is a grave mistake—as it has to hundreds of others.

At EASTER time particularly, you want to dress your best. Here you will find a host of newest Spring Styles and wealth of the very newest and most exclusive Spring fabrics.

The suit you select here will be built especially for you by expert tailors. It will fit as you've always wanted your clothes to fit and will add that "different" touch that makes "custom tailored" men look so much better dressed.



Bear this in mind! The price you have decided to pay for an ordinary, "same-as-a-hundred-others" suit will pay for one of our beautiful, hand tailored suits made to your individual measure. Come in and be measured for a real "custom tailored EASTER suit."

CONTINENTAL TAILORING BRINGS THE PRICE OF HIGH GRADE "CUSTOM TAILORING" DOWN TO EARTH



F. J. WURMS
THE TAILOR

11 S. Main St.
Both Phones.
Clothes Cleaned, Pressed
and Repaired. Goods
called for and delivered.

YOUR NEW AUTOMOBILE

How to Keep Its Fine Body Surfaces Like New

Depreciation in automobile values is more a matter of appearance than of mechanical wear and tear. Why people pay so little attention to the care of the body surfaces is hard to understand. Most cars look a year old after two or three months under ordinary treatment. It is a very simple matter to keep the auto body practically like new for several seasons—simply by cleaning and polishing in the right way.

Tobey Polish, the old secret shop formula of The Tobey Furniture Company (Chicago & New York), is a perfect preparation for auto body requirements. It is recommended and exclusively used by many leading dealers and makers.

It cleans off all dirt and grease, easily and quickly, without hard rubbing; does not gum; wipes off dry; does not catch the dust. Does not coat over the surface—simply maintains and beautifies the original finish.

Your own dealer will supply you. Quarts, \$1; bottles, 50c and 25c. This trademark appears on every package:

TOBEY
Polish

**TO HOLD HEARINGS
IN TWELVE CITIES
ON WOMEN'S HOURS**

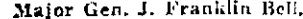
If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want columns.

0.0001

automobile ever built, and the price paid for it at auction is believed to be a record for a car for personal use.

Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety, and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own.—Daniel Webster.

which was built in Germany for the personal use of Emperor William and which had been sent to London just before the war to be fitted with an English body, has just been sold for \$35,000 to a Danish shipowner. The car has been in the hands of the body builders ever since it was finished and was ordered sold by the courts to satisfy their charges. It is called



**Easter
Gloves**
Are here in silk
and kid to match
the Easter gown

Never were we so well prepared to supply your Easter wants. Easter preparedness is featured throughout all the store. *You must come to The Big Store if you want the best in charming apparel.*

Another Big Shipment of Suits, Coats and Dresses Has Just Arrived

SPECIAL VALUES IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES TAILOR MADE SUITS
AT..... \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 AND \$25

MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL MODELS FROM..... **\$27 TO \$50**

SPORT SUITS IN A BIG VARIETY OF STYLES **\$15 TO \$45**
FROM.....

THE NEW EASTER COAT—HUNDREDS OF STUNNING
MODELS TO SELECT FROM. EVERY NEW FABRIC,
EVERY NEW STYLE AND EVERY SHADE IS SHOWN
AT **\$8, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$22,**
\$25 AND UP TO **\$45**

Easter Lingerie

Our line of undermuslins includes the delightfully dainty and desirable sorts that appeal to women of good taste.

Beautiful Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemise at **\$2.75**

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, at..... **\$2.75 to \$3.50**

Jap Silk Envelope Chemise, hand embroidered, at **\$5.50**

Handsome Crepe de Chine Gowns, Val Lace Trimmed, in flesh and white, at	\$3.50 to \$6.00
Jap Silk Hand Embroidered Gowns at	\$6.00
Washable Satin Corset Covers, trimmed in ribbon and Georgette Crepe, at	\$2.50
Crepe de Chine Corset Covers, lace and ribbon trimmed, at	\$1.25 to \$1.50
Net Corset Covers, trimmed in ribbon and rosettes at	\$2.25 to \$3.00
Italian Knit Corset Covers, the Kayser make, at ...	\$1.25

Silk Petticoats for Easter

South Room.

We have just received a big shipment of Silk Petticoats. A Silk Petticoat is an indispensable accompaniment of every dress or suit. Every style and color is here; prices range from \$3.50 TO \$10

Select a Corset For Your Easter Outfit

Corset section south room.

The essential foundation of your Easter costume is the corset. Our spring assortments are complete, including the best corset makes on the market.

Warner's Rust-Proof, Redfern, Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, C. B. ala Spirite, Gossard, etc.

DAINTY NEW EASTER HANDKERCHIEFS.
Very reasonably priced; also a new line of Veils and pretty veiling novelties for Easter wear.

A Dazzling Array of New Dress Accessories

In our Easter showing we are featuring Ribbons, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Jewelry, Trimmings and Dress accessories of all kinds. We are showing a very exceptional assortment of spring 1917 novelties that will appeal to those seeking something different. Departments devoted to these lines are show places that you should visit. Hundreds of things to interest you—Moderate prices prevail.

